

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

BLANKET ECONOMY

The advance in the price of woollens will cause a large advance in the price of blankets.

We are now selling blankets at prices that are one-third and in some cases one-half less than they will be in one month from now.

We bought blankets early, taking advantage of the low prices which prevailed. To our customers we say, "Buy now; you will save money."

100 pairs all wool blankets; the actual worth of these blankets is \$6.

at \$4.50 pr

100 pairs extra fine wool blankets

at \$3.75 pr

Blankets 50c to \$12 pair.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

You Know

what Armour's White Label Soup is—Armour's best goods and the usual price is 25c can. I have a few dozen that the labels are soiled but the contents of cans are all right which I will close out at the unheard of price of

15c per Can

This is much less than they cost and if you want any come quick.

The kinds are Vegetable, Consomme, Chicken, Sol Puree, Puree Game, Julien, Beef, and Chicken Gumbo.

M.V.N. Braman

NO. 12 STATE STREET.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR STOCK, IT'S NEW!"

THE HIGHEST STANDARD or perfection in fit is attained in

The Manhattan Shirt

See the price.

\$1 50 Shirts for \$1

Do you recognize the inopportune of securing a few at the clearing out sale price.

You are invited to call and examine them.

EXCLUSIVE STYLES.

P. J. Boland,

Boland blk, North Adams

Local News

M'KINLEY AT ADAMS

Lays the Corner Stone of the Memorial and Library Building.

ATTENDS THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Listened to a Sermon by Rev. A. B. Penniman. Then Shook Hands With the Children. Williams-town Trip Postponed Until Tomorrow.

The laying of the corner stone of the new memorial and public building at Adams was an event for the youth village that has not been equaled in its history. It was also an event for the north end, for hundreds from this city went down to attend the exercises.

The stone was laid by President McKinley, and the exercises were of unusual interest. The president arrived from Lenox early in the afternoon and went to the home of Mr. Plunkett. The hour for the laying of the corner stone was set for 4 o'clock, and punctually the president was on hand. He was escorted to the site of the new building by a delegation of the Grand Army and by Company M. Lafayette band furnished music.

The president drove to the site in Mr. Plunkett's carriage. He was received with cheers when he alighted to ascend the platform. Commander Mole of Sayles Post was master of ceremonies. The exercises were begun by the band rendering a selection, which was followed by prayer by Chaplain Streeter. After the prayer Dr. C. W. Burton made an address for the trustees of the library and F. W. Spalding spoke for the Grand Army. Then came the exercises of laying the stone. President McKinley stepped from the platform to the level of the stone and the laying simply consisted of the placing of the copper box in the stone, the lowering of the stone into place and the drawing of the silver trowel over the cement by the president. When the president resumed his seat on the platform the crowd of 5,000 people cheered so long and loudly that he was compelled to make a short address. The president spoke as follows:

"Mr. Commander, my comrades and fellow-citizens: It has given me very great pleasure to participate with the citizens of Adams in this memorial service, a service which will ever be remembered by the people of this town, because it is intended to perpetuate patriots and is their testimony to patriotic devotion. You have authorized by the creation of this statue that you may commemorate the services and sacrifices of the brave men who went out from this community more than 30 years ago, willing to give all they had and the best they had that the Union might be preserved and the flag continue to float in honor. Every memorial building erected to the soldiers of the war is a monument to duty well done and is a lesson in patriotism to the generations that are to follow. I rejoice with you today that the men for whom this monument is to be built did not die in vain; that the Union for which they fought and for which they fell is stronger, grander and more enduring than ever in the past, and it is with you—with the living and those who are to come after—it is with them to carry forward this great government and hit it to still greater achievements and glory. I thank you and bid you good afternoon."

The exercises were concluded by the playing of "America" by the band and the benediction by Rev. O. I. Darling, pastor of the Universalist church. The president drove immediately to the Plunkett residence where he remained for the rest of the day.

Sunday the president attended the Congregational church. The Misses McKinley sang a solo which was excellently rendered. The solo was "Come ye disciples," a familiar hymn. A quartet, consisting of Messrs. Fisher, Curves, Goodwin and McKinnis of this city rendered other selections. The music was very fine and was in charge of Gustav Coenen, who was at the organ. The sermon was preached by Rev. A. B. Penniman, pastor of the church. It was on the theme of "The Gospel." The clergyman advocated the gospel as the fundamental thing in social and individual reform. The sermon was a very strong one and was spoken highly of by the president.

The Sunday school exercises that followed were of much interest. They were attended by the president and the Misses McKinley, who were seated on the platform. The school room was decorated with flags and flowers. W. B. Plunkett, superintendent of the school, presided. After the regular preliminaries, Mr. Plunkett said he knew how much the president liked little children, but he had forbidden him speaking to them. He was sure, though, that if the little ones came upon the platform that the president would be very glad to shake hands with them, and be glad to have them sing him a song afterward.

Immediately a stream of little ones began to flow to the president on the platform, and he was kept very busy shaking hands for several minutes. Some of the little folks did not know whether to trust themselves in his care and others were in very much of a hurry to get near him. Some were so small as not to be able to fully understand what they went upon the platform for, and would walk past the president without paying attention to him. These he arrested and shook their hands. When the hand-shaking was over the children gathered in a class and sang for the president's entertainment. "We are little children, very young, indeed." They sang their song so heartily that every one was pleased and the president evidently had much enjoyment in it. The exercises

closed with the singing of "America." The president said that he had enjoyed all of the services very much, and took occasion to say to Rev. Mr. Penniman that he had preached a good sermon. The president was driven back to the Plunkett residence, where he remained the rest of the day with the exception of the time he took the short afternoon drive.

Attorney General and Miss McKenna attended the forenoon mass at St. Thomas church. A two-weeks' mission conducted by Paulist priests was being concluded at that church yesterday, and the sermon was preached by Rev. T. J. Cullen of New York. The sermon was on "Prayer." The preacher spoke of the benefits of prayer in the home and the external life. The attorney general was so well pleased with the sermon that he inquired of Rev. D. C. Moran, pastor of the church, who the preacher was. Moran, whose eloquence to Cape Town, Africa, created a sensation in this city, where the doctor is well known, and in Glen Ridge, N. J., where his companion was prominent in social circles, are believed to be in New York, or on their way from New York to New Orleans.

When the steamer La Champagne arrived from Havre yesterday Dr. Abbott was seen aboard at Quarantine by a number of people, including several officials, who knew him when he was stationed there on Health Officer Jenkins' staff during the cholera scare of 1892. He was accompanied by a lady whom they believed to be Miss Morton. They appeared on the ship's saloon passenger list, respectively, as R. May and Mme. May.

Dr. Abbott was distinctly seen on the promenade deck of the steamer when she reached Quarantine. Those who had previously known him and who saw him on the steamer yesterday are positive that it was he, but later when the steamer was boarded his whereabouts could not be discovered. He was searched for high and low, but he succeeded in keeping out of sight until the Champagne was released and had to start for her pier in the North River, when the search had to be given up.

Arrived at her pier, Dr. Abbott and his companion had their baggage quickly disposed of by the custom house officers and entering a closed carriage, rapidly drove away, but where to it could not be learned. It is said that they went to a quiet boarding house previously known to the doctor, and again that they left immediately on route for New Orleans.

Whatever they did, and presuming that those who saw them at quarantine, all of whom stoutly maintain that they could not be mistaken, are right that it was the now famous elopers, they certainly did not call on or send word of their return to the United States to any of their relatives in this city. At the home of the doctor's mother, No. 22 West Fourth street, Mrs. Abbott replied to a message, sent her in regard to her son's arrival, that she knew nothing about it.

Mrs. Willet C. Ely, the doctor's sister, who lives at No. 162 West Seventy-first street, was not at home, but Mr. Ely said that if the doctor and Miss Morton had arrived in New York they were not aware of it.

"If they arrived this morning we do not know it," he said, "and we would not be likely to know it. You bring me the first information. However, I do not think it likely that they have returned to New York."

Mrs. Harriet Abbott, the wife whom Dr. Abbott deserted to elope with Miss Morton, lives at No. 174 West Fifty-fifth street. It was said there yesterday afternoon that she was out of town, but that no member of her household had heard that the elopers had returned to America. At neither of these places was it known that the doctor had any predilection for New Orleans for the name of May, that they are named. It is believed, however, that if he has really gone to New Orleans, it is because he hopes to be able to practice his profession with greater success in an American city than in Africa and that New Orleans was selected because of its distance from New York.

SHERLOCK HOLMES, JR.
By Wonderful Reasoning He Effects the Capture of a Bicycle Thief.

"Iah!" exclaimed Sherlock Holmes, Jr., the great bicycle thief catcher, "you are going to see me. You say that what was stolen from you was a 73 gon, with ram's horn handle bars?"

"Yes," replied the man who had been robbed.

"Good," said Holmes. "That is the kind you are following. I can see a glimmer of light in your mind. You are a 'Wonderful'! I am a companion of the 'How is it possible for you to tell all this by merely placing as him?'"

"Just enough, my dear sir, if you know how," the great detective answered.

ELOPERS RETURN

Dr. Frank Abbott Has Tired With Cape Town, Africa.

DOCTOR AND WIFE KNOWN HERE

Ran Away with a Pretty and Wealthy Orphan. His Wife Had Separated From Him. Sequel of Story Told in the Transcript Previously.

New York, September 27, 1897.—Dr. Frank Abbott and Miss Amanda Morton, whose elopement to Cape Town, Africa, created a sensation in this city, where the doctor is well known, and in Glen Ridge, N. J., where his companion was prominent in social circles, are believed to be in New York, or on their way from New York to New Orleans.

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By Telegraph

A BIG SUIT.

New England Trust Company Sues the Union Pacific.

Boston, Sept. 27.—It was learned today that the New England Trust company of Boston filed a bill in equity against the Union Pacific railroad and its receivers late Saturday evening, asking that the court authorize them to sell certain securities placed with them in April, 1895. The property was deposited as collateral for the payment of five per cent bonds by the Union Pacific railroad which bonds were issued for the purpose of paying off the floating debt.

The following are the securities: Denver, South Park and Pacific Railroad 1544 bonds \$1,000 each; Kansas Central Railroad 2333 bonds \$1,000 each; Utah and Northwestern Railroad 2333 bonds \$1,000 each; Omaha and Republican Valley 419 bonds \$1,000 each; Utah and Southern Extension Railroad Co., 975 bonds \$1,000 each.

The complainants ask the court to adjudge and decree how many and which securities should be sold to pay the interest and principal of the issue of 5 per cent bonds, whether the same be due or not. The action of the complainants is prompted by desire for instructions from the court as well as to establish their rights in the matter.

Off the Wires.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 27.—The latest news from Gratalama received in this city states that a price of \$100,000 has been placed on the heads of Prospero Morales, the Revolutionary leader, and his aide, Manuel Fuentes. It is also stated that an order to this effect has been promulgated by President Barrios.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27.—With a capitalization of \$7,000,000 the American Air Power company of New York city was incorporated with the Secretary of State today. The company proposes to construct power plants and to supply with light, heat and power to railroads and manufacturing companies. Its directors are Alfred C. Jopling, Francis R. Foraker and Arthur C. Hume of New York city, Michael Sanford of Hackensack, N. J., and John C. Breckenridge of Brooklyn.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25.—Three members of the expedition which went to Peru last March in charge of ex-Police Sergeant Johns, have returned to this city. They tell a story of privation and hard luck and give nothing but a glowing account of the Peruvian gold fields. J. P. Stanford, an engineer, one of the returned miners, is at St. Luke's hospital, broken down in health as a result of his venture. The other members of the expedition who are now in the city are George Glenny and R. A. Boone.

Rome, Sept. 27.—All arrangements for thecession of Kassala to Great Britain have been completed, and everything is ready for the occupation of that town by British troops. Kassala is a town of Abyssinia, situated about half way between Khartoum and Me-sawa on the Red sea. It is about 200 miles south southwest of Suakin and is the junction of three telegraph lines. Kassala has an Arab population of some 5,000 people and was one of the towns occupied by the Italian troops in the efforts of Italy to establish an African colony by co-operating with the British forces in Egypt.

The Emperor of China's English.

For some time past the emperor of China has been taking lessons in English and likes to try his knowledge whenever he gets a chance. The other day the Viceroy Lin of Nanking recommended to the throne a Throat named Li, who boasts a "knowledge of foreign affairs," and his majesty of the audience asked the Throat whether he knew any English. Having been recommended for his "knowledge," Li Throat had to sustain his reputation and so replied "Yes," forgetting apparently that his imperial master had studied English and was still studying the language.

A Suspicious Subject.

A gentleman was riding on the outside of a coach in the west when the driver said to him: "I've had a coin give me today 200 years old. Did you ever see a coin 200 years old?" "Oh, yes. I have one myself 2,000 years old." "Ah," said the driver, "hate ye?" and spoke no more during the rest of the journey. When the coach arrived at its destination the driver turned to the other with an intensely sad satisfied air and said: "I told you as we drove along I had a 200 years old." "And you said to me as you had one 2,000 years old." "Yes, so I have." "What do you mean by that?" "What do I mean? Why, it's only 1867 now."—London Tit Bits.

HANGING OF A FIEND.

Assailant of a Girl Made to Expiate His Atrocity.

GAME OF LIFE AND DEATH PLAYED.

Sheriff's Race to Save Prisoner For Trial Did Not Succeed.

Hawesville, Ky., Sept. 27.—Raymond Rushrod, a negro, Saturday assaulted a 11-year-old Maggie Robert. A mob of about 800 people lynched him in the courthouse square yesterday morning to the limb of a shade tree. There was no attempt at disguise on the part of the lyncher, not a mask being worn in the crowd.

Bushrod was from Rockport, Ind. Several months ago he was taken in hand and treated kindly by Willis Clark, a farmer in the upper part of the county, only to reward his benefactor by stealing his watch. He was released two weeks ago from the county jail, after having served a sentence of 156 days for the theft. He was in town Sunday and drinking. In the afternoon he set out alone, going west on the Texas railway. Three miles below town, near Petri station, he encountered little Maggie Roberts, daughter of Benjamin Roberts, a prominent farmer. He assaulted her and, after beating her about the head with a coupling pin, ran on the railroad embankment for speed.

News of the outrage spread, and searching parties were sent in every direction. Guards were sent to every station for 20 miles, and his escape to Indiana was well nigh impossible. Pailing in his attempt to cross at Tell City, he went back over the railroad and was captured in hiding under the waiting station at Faison, a mining town four miles below the scene of the crime. Rushrod fell in with a crowd of four men, who brought him quietly to Hawesville and surrendered him to the jailer while the town was despatched searching for him.

In the meantime the officers set wind of a mob, and Rushrod was escorted under guard in the graveyard on the hill until morning, when he was again locked up; but the people had determined on dealing him summary justice. Early in the day they came about, on horseback, in wagons and on foot. They were impatient for darkness. It was rumored that militia would arrive at 4:30 from Owensboro. The angry crowd, on hearing this, placed sentinels on the hill overlooking the road to give notice if the train brought any soldiers.

When the train pulled out the jail authorities started the rumor that Rushrod had been smothered on board as a mob was spirited out of town. The mob broke for the railroad, and the officers tried to get their prisoner out of town in the other direction. The lookouts who had been posted by the vigilantes discovered this move and fired at the train and death, and it was quickly chartered for the jailers. At the point of 100 guns they gave up their prisoner and the march to the courthouse square began.

Rushrod was given a brief shift for prayer and confession. His confession was complete. He stated that he was guilty, and this was the third offense, upon his 60-year-old aunt. After Rushrod had offered up a long and fervent prayer on knotted knee, the signal to hang was given, and with pitiful arms he was swung dangling from a tree. The applause as he went up was deafening. In about four minutes he was pronounced dead, and Coroner Mitchell viewed the body, cut it down and summoned a jury, whose verdict was that "Rushrod came to his death at the hands of a mob of unknown persons at the critical time the county officials did what they could for the prisoner's protection, but public opinion was too strong."

The identification of the accused was complete. He was taken before the grand jury and remanded. Four others also added their testimony to the identification. After the lynching the mob leader, a prominent citizen, made an address in which he pointed to the corpse, saying: "Here's the protection we offer our wives and daughters." The mob quietly dispersed. No action by the authorities against any member of the mob is likely.

During the entire time of the lynching not less than 200 women were on the hill and hillside overlooking the public square, and when his form was seen dangling from the tree they cheered shrilly. All through the day Rushrod gave evidence of terrible anguish. He was told and fully realized that his time was close at hand. In the march to the place of lynching there was hard work to prevent his being killed by infuriated men. Many he knocked down, and it is believed by some that he was unconscious when strung up.

MURDERED TO GET A PORTION.

London, Sept. 27.—A dispatch from Paris says that Juliette Carroumier has received a sentence of imprisonment for life, and her mother has been sentenced to imprisonment for 10 years. Mother and daughter were alleged to have been murdered with a series of extraordinary murders. Juliette, desiring a dot for the purpose of marrying, visited her aunt at Brestles and a former employer at Beauvais. After rendering each person unconscious by administering morphine, she strangled both with knifings. She obtained from her victims money, bonds and jewels. Her mother was prosecuted for concealing the stolen goods. Mother and daughter were attacked by a mob as they were leaving the courtroom.

JEALOUS MAN'S CRIME.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 27.—The steamship City of Seattle brought the news of a murder and suicide at Skagway. The night of the 21st, George Buchanan, foreman of the Skagway Day Improvement company, shot and killed Mrs. Stella Kossuth, the proprietress of a lodging house and restaurant, and then killed himself. He was madly jealous of her. Buchanan was about 24 years of age. Mrs. Kossuth was a widow about 28 years of age.

The first thing

a man needs in the autumn is a

Top Coat

His spring suit may be warm enough during these early Autumn days, but during the early mornings and late evenings a Top Coat is a necessity.

In no other garment is style so essential and the lack of it so apparent as in a Top Coat.

Those of our stock bearing the Cutting label and which we sell at \$5, 7.50, 10, 12, 15, and 20 we warrant in every particular and refund your money if not satisfied.

Warm underwear, sweaters, gloves and caps new today.

Cutting & Co.

Wholesale Retailers.

OUR Line of Suitings

OVERCOATINGS AND TROUSERINGS for Fall and Winter of 97 are now complete. They embrace everything in the market, both in fine Foreign and Domestic texture. The styles are all new and absolutely the latest made. Those contemplating a new fall suit would do well to inspect our \$20 suitings. They are the best value ever offered the public. Our Overcoatings in Kerseys, Beavers and Meltons at \$25 have no equal. All our work is made in our workshop under our own personal supervision. Our Suits and Overcoats are made up in the latest style combined with the best trimming and workmanship.

J. O'Brien & Co., Tailors.

Mrs. E. F. KANE

is in New York selecting goods for fall and winter wear. MISS PURDY who has been with us for four seasons will return and have charge of the trimming as usual. Particular attention will be paid to orders.

Headquarters for Williams Students

Roll top desks, flat top desks, study tables and chairs, revolving chairs, book cases, Morris chairs, brass and iron beds, mattresses, pillows, dressers, chiffoniers. Prices as low as consistent with first-class goods.

Burdett & Company,

113 Main Street.

North Adams.

GIVEN AWAY

For the next 30 days will GIVE FREE of charge with every pair of Oxford Ties purchased of us a pair of good 7 button overgaiters.

If you don't want Oxfords we have some handsome shoes in the new fall styles. One of them is a Vici Kid with kid tip, lace and button, narrow or wide toes, and sell for \$3. Our lines of Misses' and Children's School Shoes range in price from 85c to \$1.50. If you want good shoes you can get them at

Murdock's Shoe Store,

7 Eagle St., Just off Main.

COAL will keep

It won't shrink or rot, and it is an absolute necessity. When ordering insist upon

PITTSTON COAL

unless you prefer something not nearly as good. Only one Pittston. Only one place.

W. A. Cleghorn, Sole Agent,

NO. 53 HOLDEN ST.

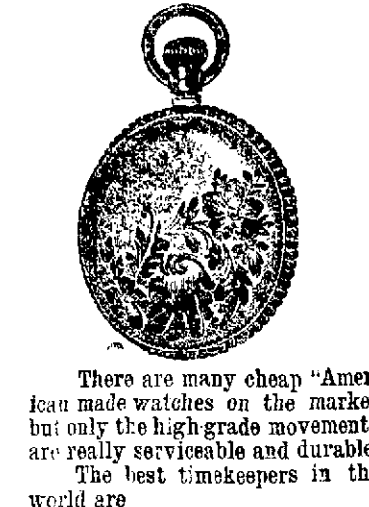
The AMERICAN Tailor...

has a full line of

Fall and Winter WOOLENS

to select an Overcoat or Trousers from. We invite you to call and look at our stock and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Perfect fit guaranteed. Suits \$15, 16, 18, 20 and 25. Trousers \$3 50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.



There are many cheap "American" watches on the market but only the high grade movements are really serviceable and durable. The best timekeepers in the world are

WALTHAM WATCHES

We have a large stock in a great variety of styles and cases from a handsome solid gold hunting-case gentleman's timepiece to a ladies' dainty watch in a beautifully engraved case set with precious stones, beside a number of first-class movements in gold filled and sterling silver cases. This stock was bought just before the recent manufacturers' advance in prices and now the customers may have the benefit.

OLD AND RELIABLE
WILSON BLOCK JEWELER

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HARVEY A. GALLOP
BUYS,
SELLS
Exchanges
Real Estate.

Beland Block,
NORTH ADAMS

ESTABLISHED 1835.
Geo. F. Miller,
General
Insurance

Room 8, Burlington Block, North Adams.
This agency is the oldest, largest, and strongest in Western Massachusetts, representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies.

W. H. GAYLORD.

Summer Goods

Closing out sale of
L. W. and G. and
Summer Dress Goods
at a astonishingly

Low Prices

A few Spring Jackets
suitable for fall wear
at ONE-HALF PRICE.
All our

Parasols

Will be sold at one-half
the regular price.
Complete stock of Black
Dress Goods at old prices.

W. H. GAYLORD.

Wm. H. Bennett, Fire Insurance Agency...

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg.
North Adams, Mass.
AGENT FOR
Crown Ins Co of America, New York.
Continental Fire Ins Co, Hartford, Ct.
Northwestern Fire Insurance Co, Chicago.
Fireman's National Ins. Co, Milwaukee, Wis.

T. W. RICHMOND

D. & H.

LACKAWANNA COAL

Two Offices
One Yard
Two Telephones
Four Articles
COAL, WOOD, HAY,
AND STRAW.
Sold at Lowest Cash
Prices

Write us a postal card. It will secure prompt
attention. Coal delivered free of charge.
Wood cut for stove or grates.
Hay and straw of the best quality.

Office and Yard, 61 Ashland St., North Adams, Mass.
Branch Office, 121 Main St.,
Telephone: 112-113. Office 51-2.
Main Office 147-4.

AT ADAMS TODAY

At St. Thomas Church.

The exercises at St. Thomas church Sunday were well largely attended. At 10.30 o'clock Fr. McGrath celebrated high mass and Attorney General McKenna and daughter were present. Special music was rendered. Mrs. P. A. Malley sang the offertory and solos were given by Mrs. D. Mack, George F. Duggan and P. D. Powers. Rev. Fr. Callen, Paulist father, preached an eloquent sermon. His text was from St. Luke, chapter 17, and verse 12, "Jesus, Master, Have Mercy on Us." The main part of his talk was on the efficacy of prayer. In the afternoon at 3.30 a closing women's service was held and in the evening the men's closing service of the mission took place at 7.30 o'clock.

An altar beautifully trimmed and decorated with flowers and lighted by many candles was specially prepared for the occasion, and was in honor of the sacrament of baptism. Fr. Wyman preached and gave the papal benediction. The baptismal vows were also taken and the service closed with benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Fr. Moran spoke a few words and said the mission had been the most successful that he had ever assisted at and said it had been a great pleasure to see the earnestness with which both men and women had attended throughout, and hoped God would bless them for it.

Miss Mary Josephine Somers.

Miss Mary Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somers, died at her home on Park street Sunday morning about 2.45 o'clock after a long illness. She was born in Kilkenny, Ireland and had lived in town about nine years. She attended the Drury and St. Joseph's schools in North Adams and the local school, and by her kind disposition had gained many friends. When she left the local school she was for a time governess at C. E. Le-gate's and then at C. T. Plunkett's. About a year and a half ago her health failed and she was unable to work. Since that time she failed slowly and two weeks ago when she returned from a visit in Springfield and Holyoke she was failing rapidly. Miss Somers was an estimable young lady, always polite and obliging, and throughout her illness she never complained. Her parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the community. She leaves beside her parents, five sisters, Sister John Burkhart of Springfield, Victoria C., Christine, Marion and Lucy of this town. The funeral will be held from St. Thomas' church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Annual Sunday School Rally.

The annual Sunday school rally of the Congregational church was held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the congregation house. The attendance was exceedingly large. President McKinley was present and the infant class led before the president who sat on the platform and he grasped all their hands; they also sang hymns for him. The banner which was to have been awarded to the class having the largest number present will be given next Sunday. The attendance at the regular service in the church Sunday morning was exceedingly large and Miss McKinley's singing proved very pleasing.

A Distinguished Honor.

As President McKinley was returning to W. B. Plunkett's residence after laying the cornerstone of the memorial building Saturday afternoon, his coachman was about to drive into the yard when the president ordered the carriage stopped. Reaching out he grasped the hand of George F., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Malley, and shook it warmly. The honor is a distinguished one, inasmuch as Master Malley was the first baby in Adams who shook hands with the president of the United States.

Does More Good Work.

Peter McBride did himself proud again Saturday afternoon at Holyoke when he pitched for the Westfield baseball team against the Holyokes. The game was interesting throughout and resulted 11 to 8 in favor of the Westfields. Only six hits were made off McBride's delivery. He struck out 10 men and made one run and a two-base hit. There has been a deal of hard feelings between the two teams and when the game was over sticks and stones were thrown at the Westfields while they were driving from the grounds to the depot.

Crests Won.

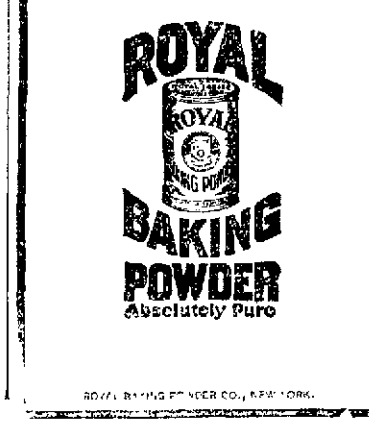
A good game of football was played at Forest park Saturday afternoon between the Crescents of this town and the Drays of North Adams. The game was hotly contested throughout and the local team won by a score of 4 to 0. A touchdown was made in the first half by Lohr and in the kick off the local boys failed to make a goal. Harry Smith was referee and umpire with M. Frary and W. Best, linemen.

J. S. Adams Team Won.

The St. Jean Baptiste baseball nine of North Adams came to this town Saturday and were again defeated by the J. S. Adams team of this town. The game played on the Rontrow grounds was interesting throughout and until the eighth inning the visitors were ahead. But in the last two innings the local boys scored seven runs and won by a score of 11 to 9.

Parsley.

Parsley is used in many dishes for seasoning as well as garnishing. An easy way of chopping parsley is to dip the sprigs into boiling water in which a piece of soda of the size of a pea has been dissolved, and let them stay there a moment, when they will turn a bright green. Place from upon a board, and with a sharp knife cut the leaves quickly into particles. When powdered parsley is desired, place the sprigs after taking them from the boiling water



Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

Frightened the Horse.

A horse owned by E. Anthony became frightened at the noise made by the cheering at the laying of the corner stone Saturday afternoon and backed against a bank on the side of the road on Pleasant street, almost upsetting the carriage. One of the bills was broken and the lady who sat in the vehicle was frightened.

Race Arranged.

A race has been arranged between Jack Doyle and Alex Senecal of this town to occur next Saturday. It is for \$25 a side and Senecal receives eight yards start. Doyle also competes in races at Barrington Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Quilt Handicap Finished.

The big Dean street quilt handicap was finished Saturday afternoon and the winners are as follows: William Chalmers first, \$12; William McLaughlin second, \$7; Godfrey Sanderson, Jr., third, \$3; Peter Scotland fourth, \$2.

The regular meeting of the Sons of Veterans will be held this evening.

The regular drill of Company M will be held this evening.

Miss Josephine Keefe is in Pittsfield visiting friends. October 5, she will leave for the exposition at Nashville, Ten.

The regular monthly meeting of Div. 3, A. O. H., has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of the selectmen will be held this evening.

A. E. Millard and wife of Springfield, formerly of this town, are guests of friends on Cranford street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howe of Wakefield are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Hall. Mr. Howe was formerly principal of the high school and now holds a similar position in Wakefield.

Joseph Fern of Dalton visited his parents at Rensfrew Sunday.

Willie Davis of Schenectady, N. Y., rode to this town on his wheel Saturday and attended the laying of the corner stone of the memorial building. He returned home Sunday.

Miss B. Burke of Pittsfield spent Sunday in town.

Many people from various parts of the county were in town Sunday to get a glimpse of President McKinley.

Charles Hyland of North Adams ably assisted St. Thomas church choir Sunday morning.

Beauty In Maturity.

That the beauty of woman, like that of men, should be determined from the standpoint of advancing maturity cannot be disputed. It is absurd to claim that the ripe rich beauty of 40 is less attractive than the budding immaturity of sweet 16. Where women live in harmony with nature's laws each stage of life has its own charm. The physical beauty of women should last, growing more and more mel low, until the end. The fullness of beauty does not reach its zenith under the age of 35 or 40. Helen of Troy comes upon the stage at the age of 40. Asquasia was 38 when married to Priacles, and she was a brilliant figure 30 years thereafter. Cleopatra was just 30 years when she met Antony. Diane de Poitiers was 36 when she won the heart of Henry II. The king was 40. Helen of Troy was 38 when she was married. Anne of Austria was 38 when she was married. Catherine of Russia was 38 when she was married. The beauty of women should last, growing more and more mel low, until the end. 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